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The Ledger and Times, January 6, 1955

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
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The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 6, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXVI No. 5

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR COOPERATION

Workshop For Debaters To Be January 15

Murray State College's seventh annual workshop for high school debaters and coaches has been planned for January 15, starting at 9 a.m.

Prof. J. Albert Tracy, MSC debate coach, said invitations have been sent to west Kentucky and Tennessee high schools.

The program includes a demonstration debate on the high school topic by members of the Murray squad, a symposium on free trade by faculty experts and two rounds of debate for the high school debaters. The visitors have been invited to a performance of "Antigone" by Murray State Theater in the evening.

The demonstration debate will consider the topic: Resolved, that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States. Participating will be Carlton Bostic, sophomore from Sedalia; Glenn Inglesheart, senior from Louisville; Billy Watkins, senior from Symons; and James Pickett, sophomore from Marjorie Bobby Sims, junior from Texarkana, Arkansas, will be the chairmen.

Featured on the faculty discussion will be Dr. C. S. Lowry, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, Dr. Forrest Pogue, professor of European history, and Mr. Auburn Wells, professor of political science. They will consider trade policy. Henry Ramey, senior from Lanesville, will be the moderator.

Critics judges from the Murray varsity debate squad will hear the high school debates. From two to eight students from each school may participate in the debates, but attendance at the workshop is unlimited.

Serving as critic judges for the Murray debaters are Bill Roark, senior from Memphis, Tennessee; Harold Stubblefield, senior from Paducah; and Bill Pryor, senior from Cereulean.

Last year, 163 coaches and debaters from 16 high schools attended the workshop.

Harvey Ellis, Frank Albert Stubblefield Will Head Drive

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Harvey Ellis as chairman and Frank Albert Stubblefield as city chairman of the 1955 American Red Cross drive.

The announcement was made Monday night at a meeting held at 4:30 p.m. in the court house, of the executive committee of the Calloway chapter.

Ellis is an agriculture teacher at Kirksey and lives at 907 Sycamore while Stubblefield is part owner of Dale and Stubblefield Drug Store.

The goal for 1955 is \$5,540.

The committee took up other business including the selection of a slate of service chairman for the local chapter. These chairmen are as follows:

Home nursing, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomason.

First Aid, J. C. Maupied.

Water Safety, Mrs. Dewdrop Rowlett.

Junior Red Cross, W. B. Moser.

Camp and Hospital Service, Mrs. Bill Barker.

Publicity, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson.

Volunteer Service, Mrs. A. F. Doran.

College Activities, Mrs. T. Waldrop.

James Thurmond, treasurer gave the quarterly report. The policy for 1955 was approved by the committee. A letter was read from the director of field service.

New Monroe Is Announced

WESTPORT, Conn. — A "new Marilyn Monroe" is about to emerge from a Connecticut hideaway, but just how the beautiful blonde's personality has changed is as mysterious as her whereabouts.

The Hollywood favorite dropped out of sight more than two weeks ago and has hidden away with friends near her home in the mountains. It isn't easy to hide a face and figure like Miss Monroe's. She was run down, exhausted and had to need of rest friends said.

While ex-husband Joe DiMaggio has been drinking milk for his "stomach" ulcer on the West Coast, Marilyn has been taking pills for anemia in this exclusive suburban section.

Now she's feeling better, and has an appointment in Manhattan Friday. Her appearance in the city, however, won't compare to that celebrated skirt-blowing sidewalk scene she enacted for the cameras last September.

Marilyn's going to confer with photographer Milton H. Greene on a picture book of her career.

"This book will show the new Marilyn Monroe," Greene said. He first photographed her a little more than a year ago, and they have become good friends since. She spent New Year's Eve at a party Greene and his wife gave her—unnoticed.

Greene refused to disclose how Miss Monroe has changed. But the book will contain only pictures he has taken of her in the past year, which will rule out the sensational nude calendar picture that brought the actress her first nationwide attention.

"We have talked about her writing the text in first person; but we haven't decided on that yet," Greene added.

The mysterious new Monroe is just as elusive to her studio, Twentieth Century Fox, as to her fans. The Manhattan office of the studio maintains that "As far as the studio is concerned, Miss Monroe still is in Hollywood."

Policeman On Auto Stops Car Thief

RATZENBURG, Germany — A policeman clinging to the top of a speeding auto finally arrested a suspect, Edward Benkowitz, after forcing him to stop the car.

The policeman slid down over the windshield, blocking the fleeing desperado's view.

VFW Post Aids Needy On Christmas



Pictured above is the group of VFW members who prepared the baskets for needy individuals in Calloway County for Christmas. Over 400 people were benefited by the Christmas baskets put out by the post.

Left to right are John Shroat, Commander; Edward Collins, Hollis Walker, Mrs. Brown Tucker, Brown Tucker, Mrs. John Shroat, and Mrs. Groover Parker. The post purchased the fruit, candy and groceries with the proceeds from a stage show presented last fall.

Air Delivery Of Three Cent Mail Is Working Well

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said the department's trial of carrying three-cent mail by air is saving money and speeding delivery by 24 to 48 hours.

Summerfield said the project also is providing experience which may prove invaluable in case an enemy attack should disrupt the nation's surface transportation.

The experiment was inaugurated Oct. 6, 1953, between New York, Sumnerfield and Chicago. It has been extended gradually and nationally—first to three Florida cities, then to a "feeder" system in the Middle West and, more recently, along the Pacific Coast from Seattle to San Diego.

Savings in thousands of dollars have been realized, Summerfield said, by saving the government has run about \$154,000 a year on the New York-Washington-Chicago Florida phase of the experiment. There are no figures for the other experimental areas.

Spot checks in all areas show speedy delivery. In many cases the elapsed time between postmarking at the sending point and delivery at the receiving end has been speeded 24 hours. A test between Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., showed delivery to be 48 hours quicker than would have been possible by rail.

One reason for swifter delivery is that mailing habits, railroad schedules and postman delivery hours don't always jibe. There also are fewer mail-carrying trains than there used to be.

"There's no guarantee that every three-cent letter will be sped to its destination by air. It's doing so on a space available basis. Those who want a guarantee of special handling and air delivery must still pay the air mail rate of six cents an ounce."

Hiram Tucker Installs Answering Service

Hiram Tucker, local real estate dealer, has installed the first device in Murray for the receiving of telephone messages, while he is out of his office.

The device, called the Bell System Automatic Answering Service, is contained in a space about the size of a typewriter and is located on the desk surface. The telephone is placed on top of the device.

When Mr. Tucker is not in his office, the machine will accept calls, record them, and store them until his return. He can "start" the machine when he returns to his office and receive the messages taken in his absence.

A recording will answer the telephone and tell the caller that his message will be taken down. The caller is told to begin speaking at the sound of a tone signal and to stop speaking at another tone signal.

Mr. Tucker said that he believes that the answering service will be of great benefit to him, since he is out of his office quite often.

Survivors Of B-47 Crash May Live

LAKE CHARLES, La. — An Air Force flier said today there is a good chance of survival for four crewmen missing after an air crash of two B-47 Stratofortress bombers over the Gulf of Mexico.

An armada of planes and ships began a search over the Gulf after the huge planes, capable of dropping the hydrogen bomb behind the Louisiana coast Wednesday night, one of the planes, collided off the base here with two survivors after one flier bailed out. The other plane crashed upon the water and sank after remaining afloat for two hours and 20 minutes.

Capt. John N. St. John, 44th Air Refueling Squadron said he was flying in a formation of four KC-10 tanker aircraft when he heard a radio report of the collision and then looked down and saw the crashed plane.

"It was burning furiously," he said. "He added that the plane was fully equipped with survivor's equipment and there is a good chance that crew members are surviving."

But an all-night hunt by U.S. Coast Guard ships and planes, air rescue craft from Ellington Air Force Base, Tex., and merchant ships and tug, from New Orleans failed to turn up any sign of survivors.

Bits of wreckage were sighted and several parcels, believed from the crashed plane, were picked up. The parcels were marked, "restricted."

"Missing in the downed plane were Maj. Jean S. Pierson, of Danville, Ind., aircraft commander; Capt. David O. Crump, of Alhambra, N. C., co-pilot; and 1st Lt. Rodney P. Eggleston, of Leveaux, Tex., observer-bombardier."

The missing crewmember of the second plane was 1st Lt. Matthew Gemery of Lakewood, Ohio, observer-bombardier.

His two companions who survived were identified as Maj. Sterling P. Carroll, pilot, and Capt. Morris E. Shiver, co-pilot. Their home addresses were not immediately available.

Hospital News

Wednesday's complete record follows:

Consul	25
Adult Beds	60
Emergency Beds	35
Patients Admitted	1
Patients Dismissed	4
New Citizens	0

Patients admitted from Monday 4:00 p.m. to Wednesday noon:

Mr. J. D. Shroat, 503 Elm, Murray; Mrs. Odell Hicks and baby girl, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Myrtle Coleman, New Concord; Mrs. Auburn Crain, 407 No. 10th, St. Murray; Mrs. Joseph Eldridge, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. George Green and baby boy, Hazel; Mrs. Stanley Darnell, Rt. 1, Farmington; Mr. Hardeman Nix, 1102 Pogue, Murray.

MSC Record To Get Test

The Murray State Thoroughbred's perfect 4-0 record in Ohio Valley Conference play will get its toughest test of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday when the Murray Hilltoppers invade the new Murray gym.

So far the Thoroughbreds have defeated Middle Tennessee twice, topped Morehead and Tennessee Tech in the OVC, while building a seven and four record for the season.

If comparative scores mean anything—which they don't for this old rivalry—Murray could be favored. But the Hilltoppers downed the Racers 98 to 89 in the holiday Kentucky Invitational tournament, 40 Western might be favored on that basis.

Coach Rex Alexander, is hoping that may be the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game at Murray will help his team. The Thoroughbreds are playing for the first year in a new 6,000 arena and it should be well filled, though Murray Business Manager P. W. Ordway said some 1,500 tickets remained at mid-week.

Alexander worked the team hard during the week, but he was well pleased by a 104-73 win over Middle Tennessee on Monday.

The Racers lived up to their name because they hit 46 percent of their shots.

Western had a six and four record going into a Thursday game with Middle Tennessee. For the Murray-Western series, a long line of five Western teams holds a 45 to 19 game edge, but that's all the past—as far as both teams are concerned.

Bleacher reserved seats and general admission tickets will remain on sale during the week at the college business office and in Mayfield and Paducah. In Mayfield, at Hunt's Athletic goods and in Paducah at the Readmore newstand. The gym ticket office will be open 5:30 p.m. before the start of the junior varsity game. Reserved seats are \$1.75 and general admission is \$1.25.

Police Seek Burglar With One Shoe

CHICAGO — Police were looking today for a burglar with one shoe who hates snowballing kids.

The burglar and a fellow looter were fleeing an apartment robbery Wednesday when Matthew Wagner Jr., 8, and his sister Betty, 11, opened fire with a barrage of snowballs.

They scored three direct hits, knocking the burglar down. He got up and ran away, but left behind one shoe which Matthew's father turned over to police as a clue.

Plea For Good Will, Harmony Made In Message To Congress

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower appealed to the new Democratic Congress today to cooperate with him lest the "paralyzing indecision" on divided government "interrupt America's 'heartening progress' toward peace and prosperity."

His plea for "good will and harmony" on domestic legislation as well as in the traditionally bipartisan fields of defense and foreign policy, was the keynote of a generally optimistic State of the Union message outlining his 1955 program.

Mr. Eisenhower told a joint session of the House and Senate that the condition of the U.S. economy is good and getting better. He was "hopeful of continuing progress" toward durable peace, but admitted that the current international situation is "merely" world stalemate.

The only major surprise in his 6,400-word message was a request for prompt federal action to relieve an "unprecedented classroom shortage" in the nation's schools. He promised to submit detailed recommendations to Congress next month.

Other proposals disclosed: Other legislative proposals, most of which were disclosed previously, included extension of the lower tariffs, higher postal rates, postponement of new tax cuts until next year at least, a big highway building program, pay raises for federal workers and servicemen, improved drought aid for farmers, and an increase in the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour.

On the negative side, Mr. Eisenhower warned Congress against any attempt to scrap the flexible farm-price support law enacted last year. Farm state congressmen are eager to return to rigid high supports.

He also anticipated congressional criticism on another front by announcing that the new military budget which he will present later this month represents his "personal" decision on what is needed for national defense. Democrats already were taking pot-shots at Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson who announced recently that the budget would call for fairly sharp cuts in Army and Navy manpower while putting increased emphasis on air power and atomic weapons.

For the most part, however, Mr. Eisenhower held out an olive branch to the opposition party which now controls the House and Senate.

He said that with Congress under the Democrats and the executive under the Republicans, both parties are "on trial before the American people."

"In less perilous days of the responsibility among our great parties has produced a paralyzing indecision," he said. "We must avoid a paralysis of will for peace and international security."

Democratic leaders at the opening of congress Wednesday promised to subordinate policies where presidential recommendations were concerned.

The President emphasized today however that bipartisanship on defense and foreign policy is not enough. Asserting that America's security requires "more than maintenance of mere military strength and success in foreign affairs," he called for "unhesitating cooperation" between the legislative and executive branches on all basic problems.

"Let the general good be our yardstick on every great issue," he pleaded.

Calling Economy "Good"

With the transition from war to a peacetime economy "largely behind us," he said "the economic outlook is good."

"Business activity now surges with new strength. Production is rising. Employment is high."

He said that if the people act wisely, within 10 years the annual national output could rise from the present 300 billion dollars to 500 west.

While he regarded the present insecure peace as a "stalemate in the shadow of uneasiness caused by Russia," he said the stalemate offers free nations a vital opportunity "to strive in every honorable way for enduring peace."

Pending the achievement of true peace, Mr. Eisenhower said free nations must guard against the catastrophe of a nuclear holocaust, by maintaining enough military power "to persuade the Communists of the futility of seeking their ends through aggression."

Stresses Balanced Force

Emphasizing that it was prepared "under my personal direction," Mr. Eisenhower said the new military budget will give America the kind of "balanced" armed forces it needs to insure a "swift and decisive" answer to any threat of Communist aggression.

Mr. Eisenhower said he will ask Congress "for legislation to extend the draft, now due to lapse June 30, and to create a comprehensive, strong reserve force."

Details of the reserve plan will be spelled out to Congress in a special presidential message on Jan. 13. It is expected to provide for maintenance of a combat-ready reserve of about three million men. Congress and the administration are expected to fight over a proposal to put 100,000 young men a year through a six-month training course and continue them on reserve status for 9½ years.

The administration Wednesday announced plans to reduce the active military forces from the present level of about 3,218,000 to 2,850,000 men and women by mid-1956.

Summarizing his program, the President said "as we do these things before us is a future filled with opportunity and hope."

"That future will be ours if in our things before us is a future filled with opportunity and hope."

Summarizing his program, the President said "as we do these things before us is a future filled with opportunity and hope."

"That future will be ours if in our things before us is a future filled with opportunity and hope."

Cold Air Breaks Up Fog Blanket

By UNITED PRESS

A mass of cold air, trailed by a frigid snow storm, broke up a massive fog blanket and a mid-winter "heat wave" in the Midwest today.

Temperatures dropped as much as 25 degrees as the cold wave moved through the central plains and up to eight inches of snow hit parts of Nebraska.

The storm continued in the mountain areas of Colorado and Wyoming and the temperature plunged to 11 below at Glasgow, Mont.

Another blizzard of vicious weather hit the nation's Northeast with a combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain. Four to eight inches of snow were expected in northern areas, while sleet and freezing rain raked Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York state and northern Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, balmy temperatures extended as far north as the lower Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians.

The 61 degrees at Louisville, and the 64 at Charleston, W. Va., were both higher than the 58 at Jacksonville, Fla. At Indianapolis, Ind., a 61-degree reading tied a heat record for Jan. 5.

It was chilly from the Rockies westward, with temperatures below 32 degrees the rule everywhere except on the immediate Pacific Coast and in the far South.

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where, \$5.50.

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or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best
interest of our readers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

Win-Loss Records

NEW YORK. (AP) — The United
Press college basketball ratings
with won-lost records through Jan.
1 in parentheses:
Team Points
1. Kentucky 7-1 244
2. Duke 6-2 271
3. Kansas 7-1 271
4. Indiana 6-2 271
5. Iowa 6-2 271
6. Missouri 7-2 271
7. Ohio State 7-2 271
8. Wisconsin 6-2 271
9. West Virginia 6-2 271
10. Washington State 6-2 271
11. Illinois 6-2 271
12. Minnesota 6-2 271
13. North Carolina 6-2 271
14. Oregon 6-2 271
15. Stanford 6-2 271
16. Texas 6-2 271
17. UCLA 6-2 271
18. Utah 6-2 271
19. Virginia 6-2 271
20. Wake Forest 6-2 271
21. Wisconsin 6-2 271
22. Wisconsin 6-2 271
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27. Wisconsin 6-2 271
28. Wisconsin 6-2 271
29. Wisconsin 6-2 271
30. Wisconsin 6-2 271

KROGER-CUT U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Center Cuts Lb. 45c	First Cuts Lb.	39c
Stewing	Choice—Sliced	BEEF LIVER lb. 49c
HENS	Lean Meaty	PORK STEAK lb. 49c
3 to 5 Lb.	Large	BOLOGNA lb. 37c
Lb. 39c	Boneless	COD FILLETS lb. 43c
	Sugar Cured	SMOKED JOWLS lb. 29c
	Mayrose—Tray Pak	SLICED BACON lb. 69c
	Thick Slice Bacon	HICKORY HILL lb. 73c

FINE ALL-PURPOSE

POTATOES

Anjou	Florida—210 Size	TANGERINES 2 doz. 35c
PEARS	Clear View—Plastic Pack	TUBE TOMATOES 2 tubes 49c
6 for 39c		

KROGER CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE

Halves—Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
AVONDALE APRICOTS		
Country Club	303 Can	10c
WHITE HOMINY		
Kroger	16-Oz. Cans	2 for 25c
PORK & BEANS		

Avondale	Kroger	303 Cans	2 for 33c
GREEN BEANS	PANCAKE FLOUR	20-Oz. Pkg.	15c
303 Cans	Pancake Syrup	12-Oz. Btl.	29c
2 for 23c	VERMONT MAID		

Crisp Saltnes

FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS lb. 29c

Sunshine

HI-HO CRACKERS lb. 37c

KLEENEX 200 Count Boxes

Regular Bars

DIAL SOAP 2 for 27c

Bath Bars

DIAL SOAP 2 for 37c

Sun's Rays To Heat Homes

WASHINGTON. (AP) — A solar
energy expert predicted today that
"good many houses" will be
heated solely by the Sun's rays
within 10 years.

Dr. George R. Harrison, dean
of science at Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology, made the state-
ment, in a copyrighted interview
with the weekly magazine U. S.
News & World Report.

He said scientists have discov-
ered "at least five different meth-
ods" for harnessing the energy
which the sun showers onto the
earth at a rate of about 1,000
horsepower an acre. It can be used
directly as heat or converted into
electricity, he said.

But the MIT scientist said all of
the methods available today "are
so inefficient" that it would not be
economically feasible to use solar
energy for any purpose except re-
search.

He expressed belief that research
will cut costs and improve effi-
ciency of solar energy apparatus
to the point where it can compete
with conventional heating systems
in the sunny regions of the South
and Southwest "in the next 5 to
10 years."

More than 100,000 different
kinds of sea shells are known and
named. They range in size from
the microscopic to some weighing
more than 500 pounds.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS Livestock:

Hogs 7,500. Partly active, 180
up 25 to 50 cents higher, lighter
weights strong to 25 cents higher;
sows mostly 25 cents higher.

Choice 160 to 220 lbs 18 to 18.60;
heavy 180 to 220 lbs 18 to 18.60;
200 lbs 18.75; 220 to 240 lbs 17.50
to 18.25; 240 to 270 lbs 16.50 to
17.75; 270 to 310 lbs 16 to 16.75;
130 to 150 lbs 17.25 to 18.00; sows
400 lbs down 15.25 to 15.75; heavier
weights 13.40 to 15.00; hogs 10.50
to 13.00.

Cattle 2,500. Calves 500. High
choice and prime steers 23.50;
choice 27.00; heifers and mixed
yearlings about steady, cows fully
steady and active. Utility and com-
mercial 10.50 to 12.50; bulls 50 cents
higher. Utility and commercial
cutters 8.00 to 10.50; canners and
cutters 9.50 to 12.50. Vealers and calves
steady. Good and choice 22.00 to
30.00; prime, commercial and low
good 15 to 21.00.

Sheep 1,000. Choice and prime
lambs 20.00 to 20.50; mixed pelts
20.25; summer shorn 19.75; good
and choice woolled skins 18.50 to
19.50; mixed cull and utility 16.
to 18.00.

FULTON GROWS COTTON,
CORN, BEANS, ALFALFA

In a review of the year, UY
County Agent John B. Watts
notes that Fulton county farmer
grew about 7,000 acres of cotton.
The yield was about one and
fourth bales an acre and the
average price 38 cents a pound.
This means \$225 an acre and a
total income from cotton of \$1-
777,500 for the county.

Fulton county farmers normally
grow about 25,000 acres of corn.
Due to dry weather, this year's
yield was about 20 bushels an
acre, or 500,000 bushels, worth
\$700,000.

Soybeans are becoming one of
the most important cash crops
in Fulton county, Watts noted.
There were about 14,000 acres
of beans this season. The average
yield was about 25 bushels an
acre and the average price \$2.75
a bushel. This means the crop was
worth just under \$4 million.

There are 42 self-propelled com-
bine harvesters in Fulton county,
used to save soybeans and other
seed crops. A farmer with one
of these combines and two men
can produce 500 acres of soybeans
the county agent said.

Alfalfa is another profitable
crop in this county, Watts reported.
Wayne Yates sowed 10 acres
last March, and this season took
off eight tons an acre in five
cuttings. The hay was sold to an
alfalfa mill for \$12 a ton or \$85
an acre.

Paints Made
To Decorate

Special paints for decorating
walls of brick, concrete block, and
other masonry materials have
been developed by paint manu-
facturers, but, as with any high-
quality product, the paint must
be properly used if best results
are to be obtained, says American
Builder magazine.

American Builder, leading light-
construction industry publication,
says that application of the under-
coat is of particular importance
"because this first coating must
remain unaffected by the lime
that is present in concrete, stucco
and mortar, and in addition must
have good hiding power."

Either a cement-water paint or
an oil paint can be used. The mag-
azine gives this advice:

"Cement-water paint is espe-
cially good for painting open-textured
new walls that normally
contain water-soluble alkaline
salts. The surface should be
sprayed with water before paint-
ing and kept moist for two or
three days afterward to make the
cement set."

"Painting can begin seven days
after completion of the building.
Cement-water paint should be ap-
plied with a wide and flat stiff-
brush, which makes it possi-
ble to force the paint into all
cavities. The second and final coat
is brushed on in the usual manner."

"If oil paint is to be used, delay
painting from three to twelve
months after the structure is com-
pleted, depending upon weather
conditions; the thickness and por-
osity of the walls, and the kind
of mortar used (mortar without
lime will dry much faster than
mortar in which lime is present).
Open-textured surfaces need a
preliminary coat of a cement-sand
base material if an oil paint is
used on them. Apply the priming
coat only after at least a week of
clear, dry weather."

LOOK! LOOK!
WILL PAY THIS WEEK

Heavy Hens 16c
Leghorns 8c
Cocks 7c
Eggs 25c
Prices subject to change without
notice.

Hides and Hams
Kelley's Produce
South 13th St. Phone 441
Residence Phone 441

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times Files
January 6, 1950

The icy fingers of old man-winter gripped Calloway
County, Western Kentucky and many parts of the nation
today in one of the worst sleet and ice storms in many
years. The lowest temperatures here last night was 22
and the reading at 10 o'clock this morning was 30. Local
telephone and electric companies reported their crews
constantly busy repairing damage caused by the weight
of the ice on wires.

Senator George Ed Overbey of Calloway County prom-
ised an improvement in the school bus system of the
state in a new bill that he plans to introduce soon.

Murray State Thoroughbreds journey to Memphis to-
night to take on Memphis State's Tigers in what should
be a tight contest.

The search continued today for Eugene Slocum, Ro-
bert Healey and Talmadge Burken who left early Sun-
day morning to hunt for ducks on Kentucky Lake.

Cecil Thurmond said today that the tobacco delivery
on dark fired crop is very slow in coming to the five
warehouses here. The delivery of tobacco began this
morning.

Read Today's Classifieds



A moment of danger facing massacre-bent Chey-
ennes confront Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle in
this scene from "The Yellow Tomahawk," opening
tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre.

READY - TO - WEAR CLEARANCE

BIG REDUCTIONS - SAVE NOW!

Women's BLOUSES

\$1.98 Values	\$1.64
\$2.98 Values	\$2.44
\$3.98 Values	\$2.99
\$5.95 Values	\$4.44

Women's SWEATERS

• All Wools	• Orlons
\$1.98 Values	\$1.64
\$2.98 Values	\$2.44
\$3.98 Values	\$2.99
\$4.95 Values	\$3.99

ROBES and DUSTERS

Values to \$3.98	\$2.98
Values to \$4.95	\$3.99
Values to \$6.95	\$4.88
Values to \$9.95	\$6.88

COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS

\$10.95 Values NOW	\$8	\$17.95 Values NOW	\$14
\$14.95 Values NOW	\$12	\$22.50 Values NOW	\$18
\$27.50 Values NOW			\$22

WOMEN'S DRESSES

• For Juniors • For Misses • For Women

Values to \$4.95	NOW	\$3.40
Values to \$6.95	NOW	\$4.80
Values to \$8.95	NOW	\$6.40

SAVE! CHILDREN'S COATS

\$5.95 Values Sizes 3-6x	\$4.44	\$10.95 Values Sizes 3-6x	\$7.88
\$7.95 Values Sizes 7-14	\$5.88	\$12.95 Values 3-6x; 7-14	\$9.88
\$16.50 Values Sizes 7-14			\$12.88

Teen Age COATS

Values to \$19.95	\$14.88
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Women's HATS

Values to \$3.95	\$1.00	Values to \$5.95	\$2.00
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National Stores
CORPORATION

Life With Father To Be Retained

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—The unhappiness of a lot of television viewers was dispelled over the week-end by a sort of Christmas gift from the Columbia Broadcasting System.

CBS-TV announced that "Life With Father" will stay on the air. This charming, gently humorous, beautifully acted and directed weekly series, based on the stage's long-run play champion of the same name, had been on a telerage for a couple of weeks.

The sponsor had not renewed the program was to be dropped. Then CBS said it would keep the show on as a sustainer, but it wasn't apparent where because its time slot already had gone to another show.

At the beginning of last week the word came that "Life With

Father" was completely out. Finally came the announcement that it definitely will continue sponsored by CBS-Columbia, in the new time period of 8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 4.

New Show Dropped
Another program that had been announced for that spot, a new series of filmed adventures of the Kingfish of "Amos 'N' Andy" fame, was dropped before it ever started. "CBS apparently received a lot of complaints from 'Life With Father' fans.

The first month of the new year will bring a number of new shows or shifts in old ones.

"Annie Oakley" moves over to CBS from Dumont Jan. 1 to be seen each Saturday at 8:30 p.m. NBC-TV introduces a new situation comedy series entitled "So This Is Hollywood" on Jan. 1. Starring Mitz Green and Virginia Gibson, it will be on each Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will have his own show on NBC beginning Jan. 2. The half-hour will be on each Monday at 10 p.m.

A new daytime story series presenting each tale in several half-hour installments similar to magazine serial form, gets under way Jan. 3 on NBC at 10:30. This

15-minute program will run Monday through Friday each week. Top players and writers are promised for the first time in day-times serials.

Skelton Changes Time
Red Skelton starts the new year

with a new time slot, 9:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 4 on CBS. He's been on at 8 p.m. The CBS "Danger" half hour also moves to a new time period on Tuesdays, from a 9:30 start to 10 p.m. It takes over the space

Tip to Farmers

Asphalt Roofs Fill Any Need

Type of Building	Type of Asphalt Roofing	60-lb. Roll	65-lb. Roll	Pattern Edge Roll	19-in. Salvage Roll	Giant Individual	Hexagonal Strips	Square Butt Strips	Staple, Lock Down	Dutch Lap, Resealer
Home										
Garage										
General Purpose Barn										
Dairy, Cattle Barns										
Hay Barn										
Hog Farming House										
Movable Farming House										
Poultry Laying House										
Brooder House										
Machine Shed, Shop										
Grain Storage (Small)										
Milk House										

Chart shows types of asphalt roofing for various farm buildings.

Every roofing need on the farm can be met by one type of roofing material—asphalt roofing. This

advice on selection of the kind of asphalt roofing for a particular structure is given by J. L. Strahan, member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and technical director of the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau.

"It is generally true that the heavier the roof the longer will be its life in service. Therefore, the heavier roofings, such as strip or individual shingles, are best adapted for permanent structures, such as dwellings both in town and country, and most major farm service buildings. Lighter weight roofings of the roll type are well adapted for use on structures such as summer cottages, small farm service buildings, garages, and inexpensive temporary storage or shop structures.

"Basically, of course, the important thing is to select the product which will provide adequate protection for the building and its contents, with a minimum of maintenance cost, and then to apply it properly. It must be recognized that there is no one kind of asphalt roofing that is best for any particular building under all circumstances. Especially is this so

on the farm, where building types are so numerous and conditions so diverse.

"The style of roof selected for the house may, and perhaps should, affect the choice of roof for all other types of buildings, large or small, that are grouped together in the same farmstead. Uniformity of appearance is important in a group. For instance, a poultry-laying house or machine storage shed located near the dwelling or adjacent to major service buildings will rightly call for a roof which conforms architecturally, whereas a more inexpensive roll product might be quite suitable if the building is in an isolated location."

TO IDENTIFY A FINISH

Rubbing a small area of a wall with warm water will help identify its finish. If color comes off, the finish is water-paint. If it is calcimine, if the entire finish rubs off. If no color shows on the rubbing cloth, the finish is an oil or resin paint.

PIPES NEED INSULATION

Steam pipes should be covered with insulating material in order to keep the steam hot, says American Builder magazine.

Hazel PTA Has Christmas Meet

The Hazel PTA met for the regular meeting recently at the school.

Mrs. Faughan, the music teacher and the students presented a delightful Christmas program in the form of a radio program with Ronnie Hampton as announcer. The program included Santa's appearance, the rhythm band, girls sextet, boys quartet, mixed chorus,

formerly held by "Life With Father."

An ambitious new series starring David Wayne star of the stage hit, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," begins Jan. 5 for NBC at 7 p.m. This filmed show, entitled "Nerby," will be seen each Wednesday.

Horace Heigl, the band man and m.c., returns to TV Jan. 8 for NBC with a program that will use both established entertainers and "Stars of the Future" whom he hopes to discover. Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

CBS introduces a new comedy series Jan. 8 at 10 p.m. It is called "Professional Father," and concerns a doctor and his family each Saturday.

ABC-TV will introduce "TV Reader's Digest" on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. This will be a weekly half-hour Monday series of dramatizations based on stories and articles from the Reader's Digest magazine.

Carol were sung by different grades and by the entire group.

Mrs. Ann Brinkley introduced two students from her room who gave the devotional by reading the Christmas story and prayer.

Mrs. Ellis Paschall, president, called the meeting to order for the business session. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Nell Walker, Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Art Lavendar.

Plans were completed for the Christmas tournament. Chairmen of the various committees asked for volunteer workers to help each night which was immediately taken care of.

Mrs. Ellis expressed her appreciation to the ones who worked

ed in the presentation of the variety program. "This is Your Life" also for the ones who helped to make the community supper a success.

Plans were discussed for making the History Book. It was decided a committee of several people would meet later in the year to compile the material for the scrap-book.

Mrs. Paschall presented Mrs. L. J. Hill, past president, a lovely gift from the group which was

deeply appreciated. Mrs. Hester Brown gave the attendance report.

Bad Check Writing Habit For Man

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Richard Warren, 31, was charged Monday with writing bad checks less than 20 hours after he was released from Waupun State Prison where he had served time for writing bad checks.

MURRAY LIVESTOCK CO.

Market Report

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'Clock

January 4, 1955

TOTAL HEAD 930	
Good Quality Fat Steers	\$20.00-23.00
Medium Quality Butcher Cattle	15.00-19.00
Baby Beeves	15.00-21.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type	9.00-11.50
Canners and Cutters	4.00- 8.50
Bulls	14.00 Down
VEALS	
Fancy Veals	28.00
No. 1 Veals	27.20
No. 2 Veals	22.10
Throwouts	7.00-18.00
HOGS	
180 to 230 pounds	17.65

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—How far above the floor should wall sockets be?

A—Between 12 and 18 inches, except in kitchen, laundry, bathroom, and garage, where they should be 48 inches above the floor.

Q—The home we're building will have an exposed-beam ceiling following the slight pitch of the roof. Since the underside of the roof deck will be the ceiling, how can we make the roof absolutely free from leaks?

Q—The most popular roofing used in today's home construction, asphalt shingles, can be safely applied to roofs with a pitch as low as two inches per horizontal foot. This is made possible by a recently developed "low-slope" method of applying three-tab, square-butt, strip shingles. Asphalt shingles come in many solid colors and color blends. Even an almost-flat roof is plainly visible from the ground, so that attractive roof appearance enhances the overall appearance of the house.

Q—Is there any way to soften putty that has hardened?

A—Yes. Add linseed oil and knead the putty until it is soft and pliable.

Linoleum Headquarters

9x12 Ft. Wide, Cut any length
40 Patterns To Choose From

Thurman Furniture

The Economy Hardware Store

is now

Under New Management

and will be

Open Thursday, January 6

N. B. Ellis, with his wife Marilyn and daughter Patricia has purchased the store from Oliver Cherry and Hall McCuiston.

Mr. Ellis is the son of Dr. Nona Ellis, formerly of Calloway County.

Your continued patronage will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Ellis. He pledges the best of service and courteous treatment to all customers.

We will continue all present lines of merchandise and will make additions in the future. Watch for them.

We Are Pleased To Announce Also That

S. L. Horn

has joined our staff. Mr. Horn has had almost ten years in the hardware business and is well known over the county.

He invites his many friends to call on him in his new position.

N. B. ELLIS COMPANY

East Main Street

Telephone 575

Johnson's Grocery

So. 12th St. at City Limits

"Fine Foods For Fine Folks"

Will Be Open Sundays at 8:00 a.m.—Sunday Papers For Sale

Morton's Frozen Fruit Pies

Apple — Peach — Cherry . . . Ea. 19c

Fill Your Freezer With Snow Crop

Frozen Foods

GREEN PEAS
GREEN BEANS
CHOPPED BROCCOLI
CUT CORN
SQUASH
LIMA BEANS

19c
Each

27c

FOR REGULAR SIZE BOX

DUZ SUPER SUDS SURF
RINSO IVORY Snow TIDE
VEL IVORY Flakes FAB
OXYDOL CHEER DREFT

PUREX BLEACH

Quart 17c
1/2 Gal. . . . 29c

Blue Seal Margarine ---- 19c

Premium Crackers 1 lb. 23c

Nabisco Graham Crackers lb. 29c

Godchaux Sugar ---- 10 lbs. 97c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. \$1.09

MORRELL LARD 4 lbs. 65c

LETTUCE, 4 doz. size 2 for 25c

HIENZ BABY FOOD 3 for 29c

TOILET TISSUES 4 rolls 25c

BALLARD or PUFFIN BISCUITS 2 for 25c

WORTHMORE BACON lb. 39c

SAUSAGE 3 lbs. \$1.00

Sealtest	JELLO	Red
ICE CREAM	3 for 25c	POTATOES
1/2 Gallon	7 Flavors	50 lbs. \$1.59
79c	Include New	10 lbs. 37c
	Apple Flavor	

Dollar Wise housewives

cut food costs here



FOR DELIVERY CALL 1975

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-40 or 1150-W

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Personals

W. B. Moser, spent the Christmas holidays with Sgt. Bob Moser and family at Lebanon, Tenn. The following week, W. B. Moser, Jr. and family of Indianapolis, Indiana were his guests here in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adair Bailey, 522 South 7th Street, are the parents of a daughter, Gaze Denise, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Tuesday, December 14.

A son, James Desmond, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Darrel Byrd of Dover, Tenn. Route Three, on Saturday, December 12, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey William Barnhill of Buchanan, Tenn. Route Two, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, weighing six pounds two ounces born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, December 13.

Sylvia Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Bean of Murray Route Three, for their daughter, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Sunday, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Smith, 618 Calloway, are the parents of a son, David Alexander, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, born at the Murray Hospital on Tuesday, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas Smith, Murray Route Three, announce the birth of a son, James Edgar, weighing eight pounds 11 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Thursday, December 23.

Santa Fined For Petty Larceny

IOWA CITY, IOWA (AP)—Santa Claus was fined \$17 Monday for petty larceny.

Sexton Home Scene Of Regular Meeting Lottie Moon Circle

The home of Mrs. Charles Sexton on North Fourteenth Street was the scene of the meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Hoggan was in charge of the program on the subject, "Pointing The Chosen People To The Way." Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Shirley, Mrs. G. T. Lilly, and Mrs. Cody Caldwell.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Castle Parker. Mrs. Purdon Outland, co-chairman, presided at the meeting.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. G. T. Lilly, to the twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Lee Williams.

as a Santa by the Chamber of Commerce, pleaded guilty to stealing a carton of cigarettes.

- Social Calendar -

Thursday, January 6
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, January 8
The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker with Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. J. D. Peterson as hostesses. Members please note change of meeting place.

The Woodmen Circle Junior Grove No. 9 will meet at the WOW Hall at two o'clock.

Monday, January 10
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock. Members note change in meeting date.

The Euzelean Class of the First monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bailey Riggins as seven-thirty o'clock. Group V will be in charge of the arrangements.

Tuesday, January 11
The Executive Committee of the United Church Women of Murray will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. N. R. Huston, at two-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Jones Opens Her Home For B. W. Circle Meet

Mrs. Robert Jones opened her home on North Twelfth Street for the meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Monday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock.

"Pointing The Chosen People To The Way" was the subject of the program presented for the evening. Mrs. L. L. Dunn was in charge of the program and gave the devotion. She was assisted by Mrs. Edna Ward and Miss Ruth Houston.

Miss Lorene Swann, chairman, presided at the meeting.

The hostesses, Mrs. Jones and Miss Annie Ray, served refreshments to the twelve members present.

Mrs. T. H. Clark Hostess For Cora Graves Circle Meet

Mrs. T. H. Clark was hostess for the meeting of the Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at her home on Main Street.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Forest Pogue who gave a most interesting and informative talk on the subject, "A Christian Woman Looks At The UN."

Mrs. W. D. Aeschbacher conducted the Bible Study which was the introduction to the study. Hebrews Mrs. Herbert Halpert, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting.

The hostess served refreshments to the members and guests present.

FIRST BABY FINALLY ARRIVES AT ETOWN

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky.—The first baby born at Hahn Memorial Hospital in 1955 arrived last night — to the relief of baby contest officials.

Merchants had promised prizes including a bottle warmer to a year's supply of fresh milk, baby food and baby clothing to the first baby. Hospital officials were amazed at the delay in recording the first birth.

But, Dewey Blaine Skaggs, a 7-pound 8-ounce boy, arrived last night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Skaggs, Route 1, Magnolia.

Man Will Accept Small Check

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (AP)—John J. McLaughlin, who received a check for \$9,999,934.99 from the First National Bank of New York, said today he would trade it for the \$24 owed him.

The First National is expected to accept the trade.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pumpkin pie is as traditional at the Thanksgiving feast as is stuffed turkey. To prevent the crust's becoming soggy, home economists at the University of Kentucky recommend baking the pie in a hot oven for 10 minutes, then at moderate heat for 35 to 40 minutes.

Pumpkin Pie
(One 9-inch pie)
1½ c cooked pumpkin

¾ c sugar
3 T sorghum molasses
½ t salt
¼ t nutmeg
¼ t cloves
¼ t ginger
1 t cinnamon
3 slightly beaten eggs
1½ c rich milk
1 unbaked pie shell

Prepare pie crust with thumb-print edge and set oven at 425 degrees. Combine ingredients in

the order given and blend well. (If desired, all spices may be increased by ¼ teaspoonful.) Pour mixture into pie shell and bake in hot oven, 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and continue baking 35-40 minutes. To test, insert silver knife between edge and center. Although the center may appear soft, it will set after removal. Serve with sweetened whipped cream if desired, with a light sprinkling of cinnamon.

Thanksgiving menu: Tomato juice, turkey with dressing and gravy; buttered squash, creamed onions, relish plate of carrot sticks, cauliflower buds, celery and cranberry jelly, rolls, butter and pumpkin pie.

Read The Classified



EVERREADY SWEET Pickles Qt. Jar 35¢

DILL, quart 19¢

ANN PAGE

Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 49¢

PEACH - PINEAPPLE - BLACKBERRY

Apple Sauce A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢

Spam, Prem, Treet 12-OZ. CAN 45¢

Pineapple Chunks A&P 28-OZ. CAN 29¢

Tomatoes or Peas A&P 3 16-OZ. CANS 35¢

Shellie Beans STOKELY 16-OZ. CAN 19¢

Raisins A&P 2 16-OZ. BOXES 35¢

Marshmallows A&P 2 16-OZ. PEGS 29¢

Grapefruit Juice A&P 48-OZ. CAN 19¢

Pineapple Juice A&P 16-OZ. DelMonte CAN 10¢

Salad Dressing SULT. 16-OZ. JAR 35¢

Olives SULTANA 16-OZ. JAR 55¢

Whitehouse Milk 6 14½-OZ. CANS 71¢

Womans Day JANUARY ISSUE 7¢

A&P Sauerkraut 19-OZ. Can 10¢

Corn IOWA CREAM STYLE 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Grapefruit Juice 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Butter Beans REXFORD 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Navy Beans BUSH 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Whole or Cut Beets 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Carrots FANCY 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Greens MIXED OR TURNIP 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Hominy IOWA 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Vegetables SCOTT COUNTY 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Potatoes WHOLE 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Tomato Purée IOWA 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Spinach A&P 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Beans RED OR KIDNEY 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Red Beans (IN CHILI GRAVY) 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Pork & Beans SULTANA 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Lima Beans IOWA 16-OZ. CAN 10¢

Cashew Nuts

12-OZ. BAG 39¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti RED CROSS 7-OZ. PKG. 11¢

Hy Power Tamales NO. 2½ 35¢

Swanee Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 49¢

Gerber's BABY FOOD (2 JARS 29¢) 5 STRAINED JARS 47¢

Palmolive Soap REG. SIZE 3 BARS 26¢

Fab Detergent LG. PKG. 30¢ GIANT PKG. 72¢

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS 25¢

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING?.

BEFORE YOU SPEND ANOTHER DOLLAR CHECK THE PRICES OF YOUR A&P FOOD STORE

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY Pork Loin LB. 29¢
Roast 7-RIB CUT LOIN END Lb. 39¢

ALL GOOD SLICED Bacon (SUPER RIGHT) Lb. 49¢ CENTER CUT

Ground Beef 3 LBS. \$1.00 Hams 12 TO 14 LB. (SHANK) Lb. 45¢

Steaks ROUND OR SIRLOIN Lb. 89¢ Hams 12 TO 14 LB. (PORT.) Lb. 49¢

Chuck Roast BEEF SLADE CUT Lb. 49¢ Bologna ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE Lb. 39¢

Beef Liver FRESH SLICED Lb. 33¢ Turkeys 15 TO 14 LB. AVG. Lb. 53¢

Lamb Roast SO. CUT SHLD. Lb. 43¢ Turkeys 15 LBS. UP OVEN READY Lb. 39¢

Slab Bacon ANY SIZE CUT Lb. 45¢ Chickens STEWERS OVEN READY Lb. 39¢

Lunch Meat SO. STAR SPICED 3 Lb. \$1.00 Oysters STANDARDS PT. TIN 79¢

Shrimp (5 BOX 219) Lb. 45¢

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN Tangerines 150-176 SIZE DOZ. 29¢

JUICY FLORIDA Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 39¢ MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit 8 Lb. Bag 49¢

Apples WINESAPS 4 Lb. 49¢ Bananas LARGE FRUIT 2 Lb. 39¢

Carrots FRESH 2 1-LB. BAGS 29¢ Lemons CALIF. NO SIZE DOZ. 39¢

Tomatoes (BULK) 25¢ Pears D'ANJOU 2 LBS. 35¢

Brussel Sprouts PLASTIC TUBE 29¢ Grapes EMPEROR 2 LBS. 39¢

Sweet Yams PUERTO RICAN 2 LBS. 29¢ Apples RED DELICIOUS 4 Lb. 59¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 3 BAG 25¢ Pineapple JUMBO 1 SIZE EA 39¢

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. MESH BAG 59¢ Coconuts FRESH HONDURAS 2 FOR 29¢

Jane Parker Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 49¢ REG. 59¢ VALUE

JANE PARKER (Reg. 49¢) GIANT SIZE, JANE PARKER Apple Pie 8-in. 39¢ Jelly Rolls ea. 49¢

Date & Nut Loaf EA 29¢ Angel Food Ring LARGE SIZE 49¢

Coffee Cake STRUZZELL EA 29¢ Brown 'N Serve PLAIN PKG. ROLLS OF 11 17¢

Raisin Cookies TRAY PACK PKG. 25¢ Sandwich Cookies 7½-OZ. PKG. 19¢

White Bread JANE PARKER 16-OZ. LOAF 17¢ Rye Bread OR SEEDED LOAF 19¢

Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. 69¢

Sweet Milk GRADE A PASTEURIZED ½-CAL. CTN. 42¢

Mel-O-Bit BUTTER AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1-LB. PKG. 29¢

Butter SILVERBROOK FRESH CREAMERY 1-LB. ROLL 63¢

Blue Cheer LG. PKG. 30¢ GIANT PKG. 72¢

Lifebuoy Soap 3 REG. SIZE BARS 28¢ 2 BATH SIZE BARS 27¢

Spry Shortening 1-LB. CAN 34¢ 3 Lb. CAN 91¢

Breeze Detergent LG. PKG. 31¢ GIANT PKG. 62¢

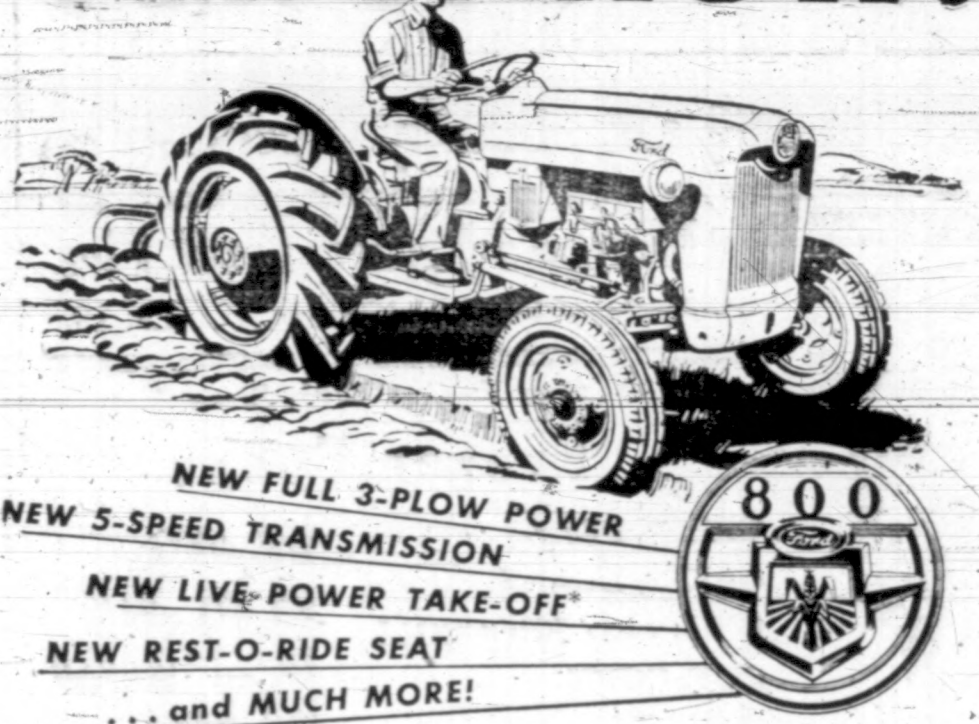
All Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, January 8.

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SEE IT NOW!

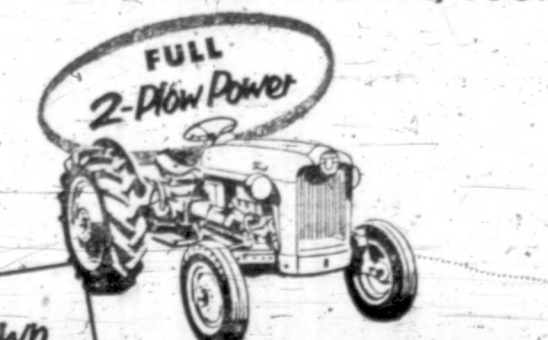


New 800 FORD TRACTOR

MOST POWERFUL FORD TRACTOR EVER. Hold on to your hat! Ford's new power-packed 800 series tractors really make the work fly!

Yes, the minute you take the wheel of a new 800 Ford Tractor and hitch it to a heavy pull, you'll experience a new thrill in responsiveness and PULL power. You'll walk right away with far heavier loads than you ever thought possible. You'll keep going, smoothly and easily. And you'll notice many more advantages . . . 5-speed transmissions . . . hydraulic control of implements . . . power take-off operation . . . ease of handling . . . safety . . . and much more! After you have tried a new Ford, you'll agree—for all-around tractor performance, Ford brings you the finest ever!

See the new 600 Ford tractors, too!



All of Ford's step-ahead features are available in the 2-plow 600 series tractors, too. So if you are looking for rock-bottom power, plus unmatched ease of operation and reliability, be sure to see the 600 Ford Tractors. And . . . there are more quick-attach tools available for Ford Tractors—whether you choose the 2-plow or 3-plow size.

You'll find lots more that you have always wanted in a tractor when you look over the new Fords—features that make tractor operation easier and help you get more done in less time. Yet, for all the new Ford Tractors have to offer, you'll find they are priced exceptionally low.

COME IN AND SEE THEM!



Downs Tractor Co

606 Maple St.

Phone 114



FOR A LIMITED TIME . . . Only \$555 down FOR ANY NEW FORD TRACTOR. Your present tractor will probably make more than cover this low down payment.

light sprinkling of
meats. Tomato
with dressing and
squash, cran-
berry and carrot sticks,
celery and cran-
butler and jump-

Classifieds

E
G??CAR
STORE

99c

59c

45c

49c

39c

39c

39c

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE FIVE

YOU CAN BUY AND RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 48 WILLIS JEEP. Good condition 4-wheel drive. Call evenings 920W1 or see Vinell Futrell on Concord Rd at New Hope. 17c

FOR SALE: HOUSE & LOT A9 1608 Hamilton Ave. Newly decorated inside and out. D. F. West. Phone 1378-11-4. 17c

FOR SALE: MODERN NINE room house. One block from college. Mrs. Bob McCulliston, 503 Olive. Phone 33. 16c

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, running water, 23 acres, new brooder house, new cow

barn. Call Mohler Ser. Sta. 9108. 16c

FOR SALE: 600 BALES OF FESCUE-LADINIA-LEPIDEAZA hay. 50 cents per bale. Call H. M. Scharbrough. Phone 409-J. 16c

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford. \$750.00. 1947 Studebaker. Radio Heater. \$1500.00. See at Roberts Grocery. 17c

NOTICE

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray, R. Sales Service. Repair, contact Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar. Phone 1074-R. 16c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1-Down	2-Down	3-Down	4-Down	5-Down	6-Down	7-Down	8-Down	9-Down	10-Down	11-Down	12-Down	13-Down	14-Down	15-Down	16-Down	17-Down	18-Down	19-Down	20-Down	21-Down	22-Down	23-Down	24-Down	25-Down	26-Down	27-Down	28-Down	29-Down	30-Down	31-Down	32-Down	33-Down	34-Down	35-Down	36-Down	37-Down	38-Down	39-Down	40-Down	41-Down	42-Down	43-Down	44-Down	45-Down	46-Down	47-Down	48-Down	49-Down	50-Down	51-Down	52-Down	53-Down	54-Down	55-Down	56-Down	57-Down	58-Down	59-Down	60-Down	61-Down	62-Down	63-Down	64-Down	65-Down	66-Down	67-Down	68-Down	69-Down	70-Down	71-Down	72-Down	73-Down	74-Down	75-Down	76-Down	77-Down	78-Down	79-Down	80-Down	81-Down	82-Down	83-Down	84-Down	85-Down	86-Down	87-Down	88-Down	89-Down	90-Down	91-Down	92-Down	93-Down	94-Down	95-Down	96-Down	97-Down	98-Down	99-Down	100-Down
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HAWK WATCH

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

I TOLD myself there was Law, capital L, to take care of this thing. So far, they'd found Harrison Purcell's car. I ought to go to them. I could see myself telling a state police corporal about the thing that was bothering me. I'd seen on Spine Rocks. Trying to identify someone. I'd never seen less than a mile away. And anyway, that was Saturday. They didn't find the car till Monday—nowhere near the rocks.

I stopped stalling and faced it. I didn't want the state police up there working on that girl. I changed into slacks and a sweater and put on my bush jacket. I wasn't sure about the Leica. Taking it yesterday had been like tying a label on myself. I decided it wouldn't hurt to have it along if I wanted to be the conversational camera amateur for anyone else. I slung it around my neck, picked up my key from the dresser and went downstairs.

Outside, it was still cold and cloudy. I climbed in the Jaguar and pulled on a pair of pigskin gloves, snapping that strap at my wrists. It took a while for the engine to warm up but by the time I was headed down the valley it was making a sound like a contented pine tree in a breeze.

Near the crossroads I pulled to a stop by a big shagbark hickory on the edge of a field where a man in an old coat and overalls was sitting, doubled over, on a pile of rotting husking corn.

I climbed out and stepped across the ditch to the fence. He turned to one side and spit at the ground, making a ducking motion with his head like a chicken pecking grain. He didn't nod or acknowledge me but went on husking corn as if he had to meet a due date.

"When I spoke, I got the idea he was a little disappointed as if I had snuffed the punchline but I went on.

"Do you mind if I take a picture of your corn field? Those shocks make a nice pattern."

He looked me over and seemed to decide I wasn't kidding him. "Go ahead. Never had no time to fool with pictures, myself. Always had something more important to go to."

He was one of those weathered, agitated men and his hatchet face watched me with a mild sneer but it was completely without malice. For a moment I couldn't understand what made it that way and then I realized his upper lip was caved in for lack of teeth. What-

ever had happened to his front teeth hadn't spoiled his action further back, judging from the way he handled his tobacco.

I went through the routine of focusing and shooting without actually tripping the shutter but it seemed to convince him. After I'd closed the carrying case I leaned on his fence and confided that I'd always thought farmers would be interesting.

"We talked about the chance of rain or whether it would be snow. After we got that off our chests I said, 'Yesterday, while I was taking some pictures up on Third Hill mountain, I met a colored man who said the people he worked for kept falcons. After I left him I wished I'd asked where the place was. I'd like to get some shots of a falcon. Do you know where I could find him?'"

"I'd like to get a shot at their hawk but it won't be with no camera." He slammed an ear of corn onto the pile beside him.

"You know the man I mean?"

"Anson Metcalf who has them hawks."

"Do you know the help up there?" I asked.

"Ought to," he grunted. "Lived in this valley all my life."

He untied himself and stood up, long and sinewy like one of the branches on the hickory tree I was under. He limped a few steps to one side and spit again, carefully, taking pains to miss the pile of yellow ears of corn.

"One of the hands up there used to be a great one for the bottle." He sniffed and rubbed his nose with his gloved hand.

"Is this a colored man you're talking about?" I asked.

He bent and picked up another ear of corn.

"Nope. This was a white man."

"What about the colored man you have?"

"You been talkin' to their old woman Cricket."

"No," I said. "It was a colored man, Metcalf sounds like the name he mentioned. He said he was a hired man on the place."

He examined the unlabeled ear in his hand. "Someone's been beenassin' you, mister. There ain't been any hands hired on that place since Anson Metcalf took over. Or any work done, neither. They used to be good fields up there that's growed to weeds now. Anything gits done there is done by old Cricket an' she's past amountin' to anything." He ripped the husk from the ear of corn. It made a sound like wrapping paper.

(To Be Continued)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN WITH CAR FOR route work. Permanent work by appointment. Must be dependable. Average \$70 per week to start. Write Box 32-C. (111P) 16c

WANTED WAITRESS. APPLY AT The Hut, 15th and Olive. 16c

FOR SALE: GOOD GREEN HAY. 30 tons. Phone Miss Mary Pardue, Hopkinsville, 55993 after 5:00. 16c

WANTED: SHARECROPPER. Farm located 2 1/2 miles west of college, 41 acres tobacco base, 25 acres corn. Prefer man with farm machinery experience. J. T. Taylor, phone 15 or nite phone 693M4. 16c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. 207 So. 5th. Ph. 1328XJ. 16c

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM APT. Across from College campus. See Prentice Lassiter or call 834. 17c

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath and private entrance. Heat, light and water furnished. Good location next door to hospital in Jennings building at 805 Poplar street. See Mrs. Mabel Stom at Thoroughbred Grill or at the residence or call Albert Wallace at Cadiz, Ky. (FFC) 16c

FOR RENT: HOUSE ONE MILE East of Murray, 6 rooms, electricity, bathroom, hot and cold water. J. W. Outland, Outland Lodge, Leaf Floor. 16c

For Sale Or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 7 ROOM house, large lot, 2 blocks from the college. Owner, of this property is willing to sell, \$5,000 or rent \$45 per month. This house now vacant and you can have immediate possession. Belmont Real Estate Agency, phone 122J, nite phone 122R. 16c

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED: IF YOUR child needs help with home work or personal help in school work, call 854 or see me at 1207 West Main. 16c

FOR PRIVATE TUTORING IN her home, high school or grade pupils, see Mrs. Otis Patton, 603 Olive. Tel. 1288. 16c

Lost & Found

FOUND: GLASSES. OWNER MAY have them by paying for this ad. Phone 1410R. 16c

Wife Wins Divorce

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Emma Kincaid, 45, won a divorce from her husband Vernon, 50, after telling the judge:

"He broke my nose, broke my collarbone, gave me 50 black eyes, broke my glasses 150 times, kicked a hole in my leg and knocked out one of my teeth."

"Did these acts make you nervous and upset?" asked Judge Kurtz Kauffman.

"Well," Mrs. Kincaid replied, "they certainly embarrassed me."

You're Invited to See and Try

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RILEY'S SPECIALS

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18 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator Freezer

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10-Pc. Bedroom Suite for \$179.95

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• Dresser Chest • Bench • 2 Foam Pillows
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2-Pc. KROEHLER SLEEP 'O LOUNGE

Was \$273.35 — NOW \$218.70

10% OFF

All 1954

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Automatic Washers by
Kelvinator and Maytag
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Another Satisfied Customer Is Riley's Endeavor

NANCY

HI, FATTY

HI, FATTY

HI, FATTY

HI, FATTY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LIL' ABNER

BLESS THAT STRANGER! HE MARRIED YORE AUNT BESSIE—AFTER AH REASONED WIF HIM

BUT—MAMMY?—HAIN'T IT—TH' BRIDE WHUT USUALLY CRIES AT TH' WEDDIN'?

WHILE THEY'S HONEYMOONIN', WE NEEDS YORE HOME T'—HELP WIF TH' TURNIP PLANTIN'!

LOOK!—IT'S MAH DOOTY T' HELP MAH FELLOW 15-YEAR-OLDERS, AGIN' THEM BIG, OVERGROWN 16-YEAR-OLDERS!

DO YORE DOOTY, SON—AH'LL WAIT HERE!

By Al Capp

ABBIE an' SLATS

W-HAT'S HAPPENING IN THERE, WES?

IT'S YOUR (GASP) FATHER—HE'S GONE ABSOLUTELY HAYWIRE—AND ALL BECAUSE HE FOUND SOME RELICS BELONGING TO GEORGE WASHINGTON WALLED UP IN THERE!!

Y-OU MEAN GEORGE WASHINGTON LIVED IN OUR HOUSE

SURE—SO WHAT? HE STOPPED AT A LOT OF PLACES. MEANWHILE, OUR SCHEDULE IS SHOT FULL OF HOLES!

YOUR FATHER AGREED TO LET US TEAR DOWN HIS HOUSE AND BUILD HIM—ABSOLUTELY FREE—A MODERN DREAM HOUSE! YOU GIRLS HAD BETTER TALK TO THE OLD COOT—ER... OLD GENT!

By Raeburn Van Buren

No Payment for a Year On FHA Improvement Loan

The farmer who wants to put a new roof on a barn or other building gets a break in terms for repaying a Title I loan guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. He has up to 12 months to make the first payment after borrowing the money.

This provision in the loan regulations enables a farmer to produce and market his crops at least once before any payment is due. The urban dweller, who presumably has a more regular income, isn't able to do this.

The farmer-borrower may repay a Title I property improvement loan in annual, instead of the customary monthly, installments if at least 51 percent of his income is "derived directly from the sale of agricultural crops, commodities, or livestock produced by him."

A property improvement loan may be as high as \$2,500, with up to three years to pay. The FHA itself does not lend money. It insures loans made by banks or other lending institutions under the FHA program.

Timely repairs financed by Title I loans are good business because farm buildings are a means of livelihood to the farmer. Money spent on their upkeep is an investment that can pay off in increased business and profits. For example, a barn may have a worn, battered roof. If allowed



Farm buildings can usually be re-roofed without removing the old roofing material if asphalt shingles are used. Under its Title I program, the Federal Housing Administration insures loans for farm property improvements.

to deteriorate further, the old roof will expose the barn's contents, as well as its structure, to the weather. Protecting the barn with a new roof of weatherlight, fire-resistant asphalt shingles—and doing it before leaks start—will safeguard the farmer's investment in the building, equipment, livestock, and crops.

HOME FOR CONSULTATIONS



U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ITALY Clare Boothe Luce is shown at New York's Idlewild airport with her husband, Henry Luce, on arrival back in the U. S. from Rome, her third trip home within a year. She will spend about two weeks in consultations in Washington before returning to her post Jan. 20. She said there has been "a remarkable improvement in the Italian picture" since Christmas a year ago, but Italy still has continuing economic problems that will not be settled in a day. (International)

Reading Bible Would Be Good For All Homes

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest addition to the family fireside, Helen Menken believes, would be regular evenings spent reading aloud from the Bible and from Shakespeare's plays.

Miss Menken is a former actress whose parents were deaf mutes. She went on the stage in the early 1900's as Peace Blossom in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at an age when other children were in nursery school.

She's not one of those actresses who thinks everyone should speak with the slurred R's and the broad A used on the stage, but she thinks parents bear a lot of blame for sloppy speech habits in their children.

"Children learn by image and they learn by ear," Miss Menken, now retired from the stage and the wife of George N. Richard,

explained.

Citiz. Carelessness
"We're careless with ceremony in families, simple acts like saying 'Thank you' of introducing a guest properly. The careless carries over into the way we speak and the children pick up habits that often can be serious handicaps."

After her own childhood when she learned to communicate with her parents by sign language before she learned to speak, Miss Menken is firmly convinced that children learn quickly once they are exposed to correct speech. Her first stage part required her to do more pantomime than speaking but the others in the cast taught her correct speech.

"John Drew used to give me a list of 25 new words every day to learn to use," she recalled.

Would Serve Several Aims
Miss Menken, whose own voice is pleasantly low but unaffected, said the family reading sessions would serve several purposes.

"If a child is told at school that he needs speech and diction lessons, his parents probably need the lessons too," she said. Yet I'm so afraid when people start taking speech and diction they will become affected. Don't let's take away the naturalness. A regional

accent can be charming, if the voice is pleasant, and the speech is clear.

"If each member of the family takes and turns at reading aloud, choosing a favorite scene from a play or a familiar chapter from the Bible, and reads the words for appreciation of the thoughts, then everyone can benefit."

"So much that we read and hear every day goes back to the Bible or to a Shakespeare play that it is invaluable to become familiar with both."

Glazing Pointer: Wait for Thaw To Apply Putty

Here are some tips on replacing broken window glass. They come from Ponderosa Pine Woodwork, an association of lumber producers and manufacturers of wood windows, panel doors, and cabinets.

1—Be sure window sash is properly dried before applying putty. Do not glaze when temperature is below freezing.
2—Remove all traces of the old putty from the sash.
3—Overlap paint or varnish on glass to seal the putty-glass joint.
4—Avoid cleaning glass until putty and paint are thoroughly set. Be sure not to break the paint seal between glass and putty.

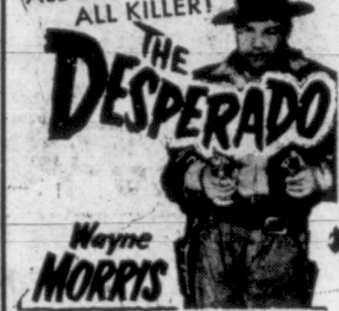
Dennis Is Well Named At School

ASHFORD, England (AP) — Dennis Foster, 15, was sent to a reformatory Monday for terrorizing his schoolmates with an open "razor" razor.

Police said his school nickname was "Dennis the Menace."

CAPITOL FRIDAY and SAT.

ALL BAD!
ALL KILLER!



— PLUS —
Serial and Cartoon

Variety THEATRE FRIDAY and SAT.

THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK
IT SPLIT THE WEST IN TWO!
with **RORY CALHOUN and PEGGIE CASTLE**
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
in "AFRICA SCREAMS"

SWANN'S GROCERY

Bnk Evaporated Peaches, 1 lb.	30c—Fancy lb. 40c
2 lbs. Sun Sweet Prunes	49c
Delmonte Seedless Raisins, 15-oz.	23c seeded 25c
2 1/2 can Green Beans	21c
303 can Green Beans	2 for 25c
2 lbs. Large Browns Best Lima Beans	45c
Dry Split Peas, 1 lb. package	23c
Nabisco 100% bran, 10 cents off	16c
Flavor-Kist 4 in 1, 1 lb. package Graham Crackers	34c
Bakers Instant Cocoa Mix, 1 lb.	49c
Kounty-Kist Corn, 2 303 cans	25c
Blackburns 64-oz. Jar Sorghum Flavored Syrup	60c
10 lbs. Nice Cobbler Potatoes sound	33c
10 lbs. Fancy Red Potatoes	45c
Tall Can Carnation or Pet Milk make 1 qt.	14c
1 lb. Jar Carnation Malted Milk	49c
Old Time Pilgrim Coffee Grain—We Grind	80c
Nice Broom	98c
Fancy Broom and 25c Dust Pan	\$1.60
3 16c Cans Friskies Dog Food	33c
Pork Shoulders, butt portion lb.	49c
Picnic Portion, lb.	29c
Pork Chops, first cuts, lb.	38c
Center Cuts lb.	59c
Bacon, 1-lb. Layers Sliced, lb.	40c
Bacon Squares, sliced and derind, lb.	35c
Weiners, skinless, lb cello	45c
Chile Sticks, all meat, 1-lb.	49c
Fish, Whiting 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	25c
Sausage, well seasoned, lb.	38c
Ground Beef, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Lard, 4 lb. Ctn.	69c
Lard, 50 lb. can	\$7.75
Picnics, smoked, sugar cured, lb.	39c

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SMOKED SUGAR CURED PICNICS short shank 4-6 Lb. Average 35c lb.	MATURE BEEF CHUCK ROAST GOV'T GRADE "A" 39c lb.	Tangerines Medium Size doz. 19c
SMOKED For Seasoning 1 to 4 Lb. Pieces HAM SHANK MORRELL or KREY Pure Lard 4 Lb. Ctn. 59c	PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Corn 16 Oz. Can 15c	Firm, Smooth Red POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag \$1.49
Big Brother Pork & Beans lrg. 2 1/2 can 15c	Big Brother Salad Dressing qt. 39c	Big Brother Coffee 1 lb. bag 95c
Star-Kist Tuna 39c	Snowdrift 3 lb. 85c	WILSON'S CERTIFIED CANNED MEATS ROAST BEEF, 12-oz. 55c CORNED BEEF HASH, 16-oz. 29c TAMALES, 16-oz. 25c CHOPPED HAM, 12-oz. 59c
Ideal They Go For It! 2 Cans 33c	3 25c	Johnson's GloCoat qt. 98c Delmonte Catsup 14-oz. 19c Swift's Brookfield Cheese 2-lb. 69c
KARO SYRUP, bl. label 1 1/2-lb. 23c Hipolite MARSHMALLOW CREAM 29c Argo GLOSS STARCH, 2 boxes 15c WESSON OIL, pt. 39c Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS, 1 lb. box 35c	SPAM 49c	Delicious Peach 12-oz. 25c
FAB Large 30c	VEL Large 30c	Super Large 30c
Bath Size 25c	Bath Size 25c	3 for 25c
2 for 25c	2 for 25c	